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performed by another; and he says, positively, "of Among the world of children not one single infidel such is the kingdom of heaven." The criticism can be found. It is the nature of childhood to extend on this and collateral texts, that reference faith, and it will do this until it has been erence is made then to young converts, or children deceived. in Christ, is strongly suggestive that theory is more precions than truth; but fully overthrown by the viour, who "took them up in his arms" when he blessed them. They are not members of any particular branch of the church, neither are they to receive blessings, such as the sign and seal of The above reason is given, John xix. 31, why the receive bessings, such as the signal that the property of the property of

what its term denotes, not an infusion, but an education; no new power or strength is imparted, but a davelopment of that already given. If the nature is deprayed, education will bring this to light;

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Train a young tiger as you would a lamb; give him that kind of nourishment which in its nature would destroy the fierce disposition; let the shepherd watch over him with all tenderness; caress him in a loving and affectionate manner—but yet "But Dr. Lightfoot's third reason why 'that in playing with your pet should his claw but break Sabbath day was a high day, is evidently a flat conhe would rend you in pieces. The tiger will grow "On the morrow after the Sabbath the priest up a tiger; the lamb, a lamb; and the child a shall wave it." This is also conclusive again

experience that the child is adapted to religion. when the wave-sheaf must be offered, to repre It is true our nature is deprayed, but amid this sent the resurrection of Christ the first fruits. deprayity there is light; amid this universal wreck. And the law required that the Lord, who always

stood. I visit the philosopher, and ask him what is it the Spirit that giveth life was sent down. beaven? and he reads me a long essay telling me what it is not, and closes by giving me a number of theories about the invisible world. Sick of this

That the child demands religious instruction, is Anat the child demands religious instruction, is evident from the fact that its moral nature is de-vectored by the fact that its moral nature is de-

For Health 1 page 1 pag heaven. Their condition of membership was constitution of the child was made for religion.

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For Zion's Herald. THREE TYPICAL DAYS. "That Sabbath day was a high day."

ately transported to the church triumphant, through
the merits of Christ. But, mark you, I have no
1. Because it was the Sabbath was a high day."
1. Because it was the Sabbath. 2. Because it sympathy with the notion that the child is born a was the day on which all the people presented christian, or that he may be educated so as to grow up to be experimentally a Christian without the work of regeneration. Education is simply on which the sheaf of first fruits was offered ac-

ture is deprayed, education will oring this to again, it cannot change it; and I am sure, according to history, we must all say with the Psalmist when under the inspiration of God, "I was conceived in sin and shapen in iniquity," for with Job "we go bread, in the time appointed of the month Abib; the wild ass's colt, as soon as we are sin and shapen in iniquity," for with Job "we go astray like the wild ass's colt, as soon as we are born." Are we referred by a late advocate of the theory that children are born Christians, to Jeremiah, when the Lord said of him, "Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee, and before thou camest forth out of the womb I sanctified thee;" just let him read the whole verse, which is, "and I ordained thee a prophet unto the nation."

This is a Hebrew parallelism; the last parallel containing the same sentiment as the first, and in the time appointed of the month Abib; for in it thou camest out from Egypt." This is "the time appointed," "the fifteenth day of the same month is the feast of unleavened bread unto the Lord; Lev. xxiii. 6. And again: "This day shall be unto you for a memorial; and ye shall keep it a feast unto the Lord throughout your generations;" Ex. xii. 14—and verse 16 says, "in the first day ye shall have a holy convocation." All these things made "that Sabbath day a high day." And they establish the fact, to the everlasting confusion of all lunation commentators and harmonists, that Saturday of the passion week day." And they establish the fact, to the evertainty for the sentiment that children are born Christians, as the writer would have it, now certainly this text proves too much; for if the terms "knowing thee," and "sanctifying thee," have reference to regeneration, or the work of the Holy Spirit in the heart, then regeneration is before natural generation; a conclusion to which the advocates of this new light would not be willing to admit. Men may philosophize as they will about "infant Christians," or about educating children out of all that is evil into all that is good, but history, in accordance with revelation, positively declares that all children will grow up sinners unless regenerated by faith in Christ.

This policy hastened them, and to "the sixth hour," which John says, xix. 14, "was the preparation of the passover." Thus did they literally fulfil the paschal type, on the very day of the month, day of the week, and hour of the day, on which the typi-

hard work to obviate these facts.

For Zion's Herald.

who look upon the combat from a distance.

avery, with the legitimate operation of the Dis-

cipline, under a ministry which is confessedly an

unvielding phalanx against the aggressions of

slavery, must purge and preserve the church from

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the skin of your finger, and one drop of fresh tradiction of the text which he cites to prove it. blood fall upon his tongue, in the twinkling of an eye you would hear his wild roar, und if possible that day;" but the text, Lev. xxiii. 10, 11, says, , and not an angel nor a Christian. The fact lunar calendar. For the wave-sheaf had always to is, children are born deprayed, but not condemned; be offered on our Sunday. And we have above sinful, but not guilty; and you will see the effects proved that Saturday was the fifteenth of the of enmity in their hearts, before you will see their month, and the first day of the feast of unleavened teeth, but they are born under a dispensation of bread; and the law requiring the wave-sheaf grace, and are, therefore, members of the church always to be offered "on the morrow after the by virtue of their relation to the atonement. The (Jewish) Sabbath," it follows, therefore, that the anconditional blessings of which, in effect and only day appointed for offering the wave-sheaf extent, so far as the safety of the child is concerned, was Sunday, the second day of the feast of unleavare the same as the conditional blessings to the ened bread, and the sixteenth day of the month. adult. The former having reference to our pas- And this is confirmed by Josephus, b. 3, c. 10, s. sive condition, and cannot be rejected; the 5; "They offered the first fruits on the second day latter to actual transgression, and depend upon of unleavened bread, which is the sixteenth day of our will, for the "free gift hath passed upon all the month." On this typical day, therefore, Christ arose from the dead, and has ever since waved our

heroic band of self-sacrificing ministers than those 2. As members of the church the children claim humanity before the Lord, as "the first fruits of of the Southwestern Border. The tale of their labors, privations, persecutions and successes is yet eligious instruction.

This belongs to them by right—it is the legitiThe above proofs fix immovably the types of the to be told. It will make a chapter in the future mate result of their relation. Should every parent passion, burial and resurrection of Christ annually, history of the church of equally intense interest do its duty properly, the work, in a measure, would to Friday the fourteenth, Saturday the fifteenth, with those which describe the wrongs and sufferings of the coadjutors of Wesley; a chapter which the church; but this never has, and and Sunday the sixteenth of the month Abib probably never will be true, and the child is pre- And from these facts there is no appeal. The sented by its Creator before it can reason to the feast day of unleavened bread, according to the church, to be "trained in the nurture and admoni- law, must always fall on Saturday the fifteenth, that the sixteenth may be the second day of the and God-fearing ministers of Christ. Its instruction must be religious—we learn from feast, "the morrow after the Sabbath," the day

there is a foundation. Is our garment tattered feasted with his people, should have his portion of and torn, the fringe will tell of its original texture, the feast set in order on his table only on the Saband for this reason it demands instruction in relig- bath day-" Every Sabbath he shall set it in order ion. Some have a curious idea about an educa- before the Lord continually;" Lev. xxiv. 8. tion; they appear to think if children can only Hence every "feast unto the Lord" had to begin graduate at an academy, if their fingers are nim- on Saturday. But the devotees of a lunar calenble in playing on an instrument, if they can dar never understood this part of the law. On smatter a little French and Latin, or talk glibly the 15th of their first moon, when it falls on any about little pretty nothings, then certainly their other day of the week than Saturday, they can aleducation is completed. This is confining educa- low no bread to be put on the Lord's table-they tion simply to temporal things; it is earthly, sensu- offer no feast to him, nor can the wave-sheaf al; for no education is complete unless it take hold offered the next day-the types of Christ's pas on eternity. The want of that immortal nature sion, burial and resurrection, are all defeated by can never be satisfied until it is linked with its that heathen interloper, the lunar calendar. The

law, also, required the Pentecost always to fall on The truths necessary for salvation are best com- Sunday. "Ye shall count unto you from the morprehended in childhood-for instance, I ask the row after the Sabbath, from the day that ye brought scholar, what is God? and he says, "he is an the sheaf of the wave-offering; seven Sabbaths uncreated, infinite and eternal spirit." I stagger shall be complete; even unto the morrow after the at this thought-"an infinite spirit" "without seventh Sabbath shall ye number fifty days;" body or parts," who can comprehend this? But I Lev. xxiii. 15, 16. This typical law was exactly come to the little Sabbtah School girl and ask, fulfilled on Sunday, the fifth day of Sivan, and what is God? She hesitates a moment, and then sixteenth of May, in the year of the Crucifixion. replies, "God is my beavenly Father." Here is This was the original Sabbath. On it the law that simplicity, something tangible, easily to be under- killeth was delivered-on it Christ arose-and on

I return again to the little child, and ask what is ly annihilates every figment of the heathenish beaven? and in the simplicity of ber heart she claim for the use of a lunar calendar, in deciphersays, "heaven is my home beyond the grave." ing the chronology of the Bible. And it establishes My Father's house of many mansions—thus we irresistably the divine inspiration of that blessed have two very important truths from the mouths of book—an invaluable truth, of which none should habes God is my Father, and heaven is my remain ignorant a truth not depending on a human theory, but on the testimony of God.

veloped before its intellectual. This is clearly calendar of Moses and the prophets, will, (as many seen by personal observation. Notice those young contend,) point out Thursday of the passion week,

by power, all the rights, the privileges, the immutation, theoretical, but a practical religion; for certainly nities, that belong to the regenerated adult, belong were made to breathe with, than there is that the institution of its substitute, the proper, that the institution of its substitute, the vil, the ministers and the great masses of the mem-Lord's Supper, should precede the sacrifice of the Christian passover. And it was also proper, that the elements and terms peculiar to each institution, effectual method of doing it. Few will we found should be used in this substitution. No time was so who would have the rule changed from mere spite suitable for this as Thursday evening. It was the against the system, without a prospect of making substitution of a new institution for Christ's disciples. But the substitution of the death of Christ, of producing a secession which must be fraught the antitype, for that of the typical Paschal Lamb, with disaster to the church.

could not take place before the appointed time, to May we not hope there is a better way? With which the type had pointed from the beginning, your permission, Mr. Editor, I propose to offer, in viz., Friday, the fourteenth day of the month.

The supper of Thursday evening, therefore, did not some things that may be done. M. Springer. terfere with the established order of the law, con- St. Anthony, Minn., July 13, 1859. erning the paschal lambs required to be offered on the next day. That type was in force until the death of Christ. And even the disciples show this.

REV. PETER JAYNE, AGAIN.

Therefore, John xiii. 1, proves that the supper of Therefore, John xiii. 1, proves that the supper of Thursday evening was, "before the passover"— and verse twenty-nine proves, "that those things they had need of against the feast," might still be "bought." That supper, therefore, in the view of the disciples, did not supersede the purchase of things the disciples, did not supersed the following. tomb in which he is deposited is ever "cleared out," I hope that those concerned will see, not only day. And Chap. xviii. 28 shows, also, that when the Jews came to the judgment hall of Pilate, they had not "eaten the passover." And xix. 14 asserts positively, "that it was the preparation of the passover, and about the sixth hour," when Pilate the passover, and about the sixth hour," when Pilate the passover, and about the sixth hour, "when Pilate the passover, and about the sixth hour," when Pilate to the passover, and about the sixth hour, "when Pilate to the passover, and about the sixth hour," when Pilate to the passover, and about the sixth hour, "when Pilate to the passover, and about the sixth hour," when Pilate to the passover, and about the sixth hour, "when Pilate to the passover, and about the sixth hour," when Pilate to the passover, and about the sixth hour, "when Pilate to the passover, and about the sixth hour," when Pilate to the passover, and about the sixth hour, "when Pilate to the passover, and about the sixth hour," when Pilate to the passover.

delivered Christ to be crucified. Lunar critics find REV. S. W. COGGESHALL. Rav. Sir :- Father The foregoing is part of the divine testimony, of Restieaux, who is now eighty-seven years old, has he days of the month, and of the week, on which been a member of the M. E. Church since 1795; were annually typified the death, burial, and resur-rection of Christ—which events took place, "ac-cording to the Scripture." But these inspired part of the time delirious. But within a few days truths, which were designed to shut up the whole world to the faith of the gospel, have long been obscured by the adoption of a lunar calendar, which is directly opposed to the testimony of God; and "Yes, in Burrill's tomb," replied the old man. which has nothing to recommend it, but the silly fables of apostate Jews, and a mistranslation of one or if in a tomb, Burrill's would be at least, as two words, by those who were themselves under a likely as any other, he being one of the few men, P. AKERS. perhaps the only one among the Methodists, who was able to own a tomb. Burrill's tomb, after his decease, went into possession of "Whitman;" after his decease it came into the ownership of John H. CHANGE OF RULE ON SLAVERY.

MR. Editor: *Within a few months past I

Pitman, cooper and inspector of beef and pork, whose name may now be found upon it. "No. 48, MR. EDITOR: Within a few months past I whose name may now be found upon it. "No. 48, have made a journey through some of the southern counties of Illinois and into Missouri. I have been in the Border, and everywhere I sought to learn the sentiments of Methodists and Methodist

There is no date on the present stone, which is a preachers on the engrossing subject of slavery, new one; but the dates on the stones, on both Without exception, the members and preachers of the M. E. Church with whom I came in contact, and the many like his great Master, have been buried an intensences of anti-slavery sentiment which would be considered orthodox even in New England. The anti-slavety ism of the Border, how-ever, possesses an animus which that of New Eng-land does not; as men actually engaged in battle are fired by an enthusiasm which those cannot feel bank outside of the wall, the entrance only being who look moon the combat from a distance. The M. E. Church on the Southwestern Border street, this bank was cut off, and new tombs con has been opposed and persecuted solely on the ground that her Discipline is anti-slavery. It is not each tomb being transferred from one to another, the nature of things that the persecuted church as fast as constructed; so that, in all probability should hold less tenaciously the principles for which all there is of Peter Jayne on earth lies in the she suffers persecution. All experience has proved tomb I have described. Mr. Pitman said he had

region; I think they must be rare. The increas- ably be found a coffin-plate of Jaynes, and re ing antagonism of the two systems, freedom and quested him to have it saved. Very respectfully, Thos. Green.

the contrary. There may be cases of slaveholding in the membership of the M. M. Church in this that if that ever should be done, there would prob-

LETTER PROM RHODE ISLAND. The old Correspondent resuming his Pen-Rhode Island a great State—Summer Excursions—The Mammoth Excursion of the Season—Excursion of the Provi dence Conference Seminary-Newport-Fort Adams
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Church-Purgatory-Recreations beneficial to Stu dents. RHODE ISLAND, Sept. 12, 1859. MR. EDITOR : - In former years we have written will redden with shame the cheeks of children much for the columns of your excellent Journal; a whose sires, under the garb of the Southern church, sheet which for near twenty years has made its ever stigated and joined the raid against inoffensive welcome weekly visits to our domestic circle with a regularity that reflects the highest credit upon our It is a striking fact, worthy the serious considera-venerable (?) friend the agent. The loss of our supper on of the church, that all these men, without ex- at the closing hour of Wednesday would be but a eption, deprecate a change of the disciplinary trifling calamity compared with that of being de-

ale on slavery as the greatest calamity which can prived the pleasure of reading the "Herald" on pefall the Border church. It is not because the the evening of that day. rule may be supposed to show any favor to the sysem, but because the Discipline as it is possesses a our grand constellation, but she is "a bright par prestige, an influence with the people, which would ticular star." Historically, manufacturally, (please e destroyed by any of the changes proposed. It excuse the coinage.) and commercially, like Sentroyed Discipline; North and South were unitator Douglas, she is a "little giant." In "Yankee ed; the Discipline which was framed and recog- notions" she is not excelled even by the "land of ed; the Discipline which was framed and recognized by the Southeastern church in the days of steady habits." She is constantly getting up some its honored chief, no longer a slave to superstition their necks, and the other pointing towards heaven, and error—being "blind, and leading the blind"— he urged them to consecrate themselves to God. s purity, slaveholders though some of them were, thing new, or else pushing some notion already nd surrounded by a slaveholding community. On affoat much farther out to sea than any previous everal occasions, when our ministers have been adventurer has had the daring to go. "Summer ressed by the rabble, they have resorted to the excursions," though not a new thing here, have ump, and before large and promiscuous assemblies, been indulged in the present season to an extent stump, and before large and promise doors assembles, the Discipline of the M. E. Church in one hand and that of the Church South in the other, mers. Never has that far-famed watering-place, have charged home upon the latter its derelictions, Newport, received such crowds of visitors, permaand sustained the former with a power which has nent and transient, as during the season just now effectually turned the current of popular feeling.

The opinion of these men who are actually enraged in the conflict, who know as none others can, trips once, twice, and sometimes three times a day, he peculiar difficulties of their position, is entitled to the island city. But the climax in the excursion to house conversed with hundreds, I have found to blessing. Would they not heed my last words?

large. No partial view of this great subject from tween Providence, R. I., and New Haven, Conn.; my one standpoint will enable her to act with that over the Stonington road to S., thence by steamer to New Haven. The train consisted of some as it is in Jesus. The race of Christian heroes has not become ex- twenty cars, which were crowded almost to the inct in the M. E. Church. With the Discipline as jamming point, while a hundred who had procured it is, there are men who will do and dare all for the tickets were left at the different depots for want of cause of their Master. They will, because sure that room. The fare for all this distance, going and ltimate success shall crown their efforts. Change returning, was one dollar. In consequence either the rule, and these men stand powerless. Placed by of accident or mismanagement, the large party did the church on her Border, as videttes of her sacred not have all that time to visit the host, she yet takes from them the weapon which of elms" that had been promised them; but it is highly all others is peculiarly effective in their position. probable that next summer the experiment will be

Retreat they must, and with their retreat the his-Yesterday, by invitation of the Principal, we tory of the M. E. Church in Arkansas and Texas stands closed, till God in his providence shall open joined the Faculty and students of the Providence a door that we know not of. The hope of thousands Conference Seminary, in their annual excursion

spect these immense, and apparently impregnable, closely; let them send their hundreds and their military bulwarks. Such a mass of solid masonry units; both will be alike acceptable to Him who as is seen here, one seldom beholds. This fort will acknowledge that it was done to one of the occupies such a position, and is so constructed, it would seem impossible for any hostile fleet to force an entrance through that narrow portion of the Narraganset which lies so immediately in the vicinity of Newport. Should any foe attempt a feat so daring, the numerous heavy guns we saw lying about these premises would rain down upon him a murderous shower of ball. God forbid that the terrible voice of those instruments of war should ever send their awful reverberations across the peaceful bay; may they ever be silent and harm-

one and three-quarter millions of dollars. Many had been to the beach, but as the bathing season was gone by, they neither witnessed nor participated in that exhilarating and healthful.

I will show you three fools. One is yonder

uncommon enjoyment; and that occasional days of while you neglect certainties.—C. H. Spurgeon.

hard working student in his mental toils. PHILANDER.

THE FRENCH IN ILLINOIS. The following is a letter on the Reformation among

the French settlers, written by an eye-witness: Permit an eye-witness of the extraordinary work deep regret that the closing scene could be witnessto your readers what my eyes have seen and my field, who, having received his death-wound, spends ears have heard, of what God is doing through the his expiring breath in giving counsel and cheer to Rev. Mr. Chiniquy, to not only undermine Roman- his soldiers; so our brother, with all the electrical ism in Illinois and Canada, but we hope as time power and eloquence of former days, as if to rob will show, to overthrow its very existence through death of strength enough to do an act which should

out the continent of America. At the continent of America.

Having been born and educated in Quebec, L. words almost divine, counseled us to seek the C., though a Protestant, I was taught to respect truth as the only path to happiness, and to God. and esteem Mr. C. for his excellency of moral char- He took his students in his arms and kissed them. acter-he being the most popular man throughout He laid his hands on their heads and prayed to Canada, and particulary among Romanists, who God to bless them. If doubt in reference to duty esteemed him a living "saint." It cannot be should arise, he entreated them to think how Christ imagined, but by those of like experience, the curi-osity with which I visited this Canadian colony and take Him as their example. With one arm around but now with all his talents and experience cau- 'O,' said he, 'God sent you into a world just as but now with an installents and experience to tously and wisely striking at the root of the tree, good as he could make it, and filled it with good instead of commencing at the top, as we Protestants injudiciously are apt to do. Having spent a week please. O! be sure that you pervert not his merwitnessing for myself whether the change in the and reliable, that I cannot tell how much I love people of that place was merely external or other- them; and tell those few thoughtless boys that I wise. Had I only understood the English lan- would die ten thousand deaths if I could convince guage, I should doubtless have judged incorrectly, them how beautiful and holy it is to learn God's my joyful surprise that very many give good evi- And, said he, 'Mr Fay, preach it-preach it-in nce that they are savingly converted to the truth God's name, preach it; it is beautiful, it is beautiful

riches of Christ to hungry and thirsty souls, instead life-Truth, Duty, Man, God. of a Latin service which none could understand; Then he asked that a 'cheerful, grateful prayer'

ne and three-quarter millions of dollars.

On re-gathering on board the "Gollen Gate" to bring one of them to the truth. This is but one

sport. Some had visited the mammoth hotels, but were too late to see much of the company, who, like summer birds in general, were hastening away to warmer climes; some had been to "Redwood Library," now rendered more attractive than ever by the large collection of paintings chiefly notice. by the large collection of paintings, chiefly portraits of great historical characters, which have recently been added to the fine and extensive collection of means of healing, or if the remedies are within been added to the fine and extensive collection of books. Others had been to "Old Trinity," an ecclesiastical structure which will richly repay a visit to all such as are pleased with rarities. The last company of whom we made inquiries had been to "Purgatory;" having performed the full demand of penance, they were released, and returned with anything but saddened countenances, to tell us the story of their maryelous advantages. turned with anything but saidened countenances, to tell us the story of their marvelous adventures and hair-breadth escapes in that locality of awful name.

questions at such a time are proof enough that he is bereft of his senses.

There is another fool. The storm is raging, the

and hair-breadth escapes in that locality of awful name.

Now should the inquiry be made as to where uce spent those few hours, the reply is, we visited all the above named places save the last; should the inquisitive Yankee still push his inquiries, we may spare his "guessing" as to the occasion of our nonentrance of purgatory, by assuring him that we do not believe in any intermediate place for good men, 'twist earth and heaven; should it be further inquired why we do not give a more minute description of those several localities and objects, we reply: because we cannot obtain the consent of

esting "letters from Newport" for a long succession of weeks. While our steamer glided out into the bay on her return trip, we were seated with one of the students, a native of the island, with eves fixed upon the receding city—the young gentleman turned his gaze upon us, and with countenance irradiated with love of his island home, inquired: "Don't you think Newport is a beautiful but, "How am I to escape from it?" Not, "How inquired: "Don't you think Newport is a beautiful city?" Our assent to this interrogative was expressed in no measured terms. We reached the port from whence we had started in the morning, just as old Sol was pulling on his nightcap preparatory to his nocturnal rest. The unanimous vote declared that we had been favored with a day of soul to health?" Ah! you tritle with subtleties while you neglect certainties.—C. H. Saurgeon.

uncommon enjoyment, and the transfer of the tr The following graphic description of the last hours of Horace Mann will be read with deep interest. It is from the address of Rev. E. Fay, which was delivered at his funeral.

"Though many of his friends, students and neighbors, were present, it must ever be a cause of grace going on now among the French Canadi- ed by no more. It was the last great triumph of a s at St. Ann's, Kankakee County, to make known moral hero. Like a brave chieftain on the battlefitly crown a life all full of noble deeds, and with from habit they have yet many forms; but when laws and obey them. Now that I am dying, I wish n their own tongue I have freely and from house I could see them all and give them my parting

Some 400 Bibles were given while I was in the Then he called his read and to obey him." Then he called his two boys who were at home village, and were received with tears of gratitude, and commended them to their mother, and Jesus and with such expressions as these—"O! I cannot Christ as their religious pattern. He then combe poor so long as I have a copy of the Word of posed himself, somewhat, and said, 'I did want a God." I cannot find language to express my feel-few more glorious battles in the cause of truth and ings as I entered their insignificant, half-finished freedom, and temperance and peace: but if I must die though spacious wooden chapel, and compared it now, the will of the Blessed God be done.' Who the pages of man's history, and what would his with the magnificent cathedral of Montreal, where

of us who were present can forget how he extendMr. C. often used to celebrate mass. Here now
ed his right arm, and raised his voice almost to its was the man of God, under very different circum- usual fulness of tone when in the very jaws of stances, unfolding, in my hearing, the unsearchable death, as he gave us those great watch words of

occupies such a position, and is so constructed, it least of his disciples. Children of God! uphold this would seem impossible for any hostile fleet to force feeble, yet mighty branch of the church of Christ.

They, the aborigines, are melting away, as the snows of our mountains in June. Corrupted and ever send their awful reverberations across the peaceful bay; may they ever be silent and harmless as when we last saw them. In the absence of space for a full description of these fortifications, we may enable your readers to form some conjecture of their extent by stating the fact that they cost the United States the very respectable sum of pare to preach the gospel. I was myself struck nothing can be done in the way of securing permanent benefits to them. The Federal Govern-ment owes it to the natives, and to its own profes-On re-gathering on board the "Gollen Gate" to bring one of them to the truth. In its is but one for our return trip, at five o'clock, inquiries became general as to how each of the several little parties work is God's, and who can withhold their aid and influence?

SUSAN T. WILLIS. ate means to sustain schools among them. the church might plant her institutions among them but for individuals to follow the leadings of Prov idence and rescue as many as they may. Is there no Brainard—no Eliot, on the Pacific? Is there no benevolent person who will undertake the cause

In the giddy whirl of the world, men too little pause to reflect that they are mortal. On and on ing and recriminating, throwing their souls into the vortex of the world, as if it and its passing seasons, and all who are engaged in the exciting and maddening strife of the world, will, one membered no more on earth. How unimportant, trifles which to-day are so much magnified, and which by partial, interested, and selfish views, are This short sentence, frequently uttered and pon-dered upon, would go far to moderate asperity of feeling, to eradicate enmity from the heart, to cool the ardor of worldly pursuits, to abate strife and

SILENT INPLUBNCE.

It is the bubbling spring which flows gently, the little rivulet, by the farm-house, that is useful, rath-er than the swellen flood or warring cataract. Niagara excites our wonder, and we stand amazed at the power and greatness of God there, as he Niagara is enough for the continent or for the world, while the same world requires thousands of silver fountains and gently flowing rivulets, that water every farm and meadow, and every garden, and that shall flow on every day and every night with lives. It is not by great and good deeds, like those of the martyrs, that good is to be done-it is by the daily and quiet virtues of life, the Christian temper, the good qualities of relatives and friends and all that it is to be done .- Albert Barnes.

The fact that the study of nature tends directly the civilization of a nation was well understood more than a century and a half ago, by that ingenious, self-made, Peter the Great, of Russia. He conceived the idea that a love for this department of science would contribute much toward the civil ization and refinement of his barbarian subjects, and accordingly he established, at an enormous ex pense, a large museum of natural history at St. Petersburg; and in order to induce his whisky-loving subjects to go there, he ordered a glass of brandy to be presented to every visitor.

The famous Dr. Johnson never suffered an oath to go unrebuked in his presence. When a libertine, but man of some note, was once talking before him, and interlarding his stories with oaths, Johnson said, " Sir, all this swearing will do nothing for our story; I beg you will not swear." The narrator went on a swearing. Johnson said, "I must again entreat you not to swear." The gentleman swore again, and Johnson indignantly quitted the room.

"TALITHA CUMI."

A correspondent of the Nashville Advocate has the following, and thinks it rich: "A preacher of considerable pretensions to literature, and a teacher for years past-no matter what church he belonged to-had occasion in a sermon, some time since, to allude to the miracle of Christ, in raising the daughter of Jairus to life. He began by telling them that 'there was a little girl by the name of Talitha, and the daughter of a man by the name of Cumi. The little girl died, and old man Cumi sent for Jesus to see if he could not raise her from the dead. Jesus came, and putting them all out of the room except Mr. and Mrs. Cumi and three of his disciples, took the little girl by the hand and said,
"Talitha Cumi, arise!" and little Talitha got up and ate before them all."

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.

The late eminent Judge, Sir Allen Parker, once said, at a public meeting in London: "We live in the midst of blessings till we are utterly insensible of their greatness, and of the source from which they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how laws have been-what his civilization? Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our daily life; there is not a familiar object around us which does not wear a different aspect, because the light of Christian love is on it-not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christiani-

MEETING IN BOSTON IN BEHALF OF

THE INDIANS.

An interest having been recently awakened in this city in behalf of the Indians of our country, principally through the representations of Mr. John Beeson, long a resident among them in the Rogue River Valley, Oregon, it was resolved to issue a call for a meeting at some convenient place where a consultation could be held as to the best measures a consultation could be held as to the best measures to be adopted for bettering their condition, especially in our Western and Northwestern Territories, where the prospect is that they will soon be driven from every foot of land which they a few years ago possessed.

Rev. Dr. Gannett having kindly offered his chapel in Freeman Place for that purpose, some fifty gentlemen representing the different religious bodies of this city met together there last evening, and after an hour ment in hearing from Mr. Bee-

It seems but the dictate of justice that somethi grace to so great a people as we are, havi the continent from its former occupants, them no little spot where they may enjoy them no little spot where they may enjoy life and the pursuit of happiness in common with their brothers. We have already done something, but not nearly enough. The lands already reserved may serve for those already occupying them, but there are numerous tribes yet unprovided for. There ought to be appropriated a good fertile ter-ritory which shall be inviolably sacred to them, and where benevolent Christian white families can be

arts and religion.

This plan being deemed feasible, a few gentlemen were selected to issue a call for a mass meeting of the citizens, to be held at the earliest possible mong those selected were the Rev. J. B. Felt. ssrs. Speare and Boardman, and Wendell Phillips, Esq. H. K. W. PERKINS,

Secretary of the meeting. Boston, Sept. 20.

MISSIONARY REPORT.

Many on the Downal Circuit would be disap-pointed because their names and subscriptions did not appear on the Minutes; therefore I would re-port as follows:

port as follows:

E. Davies and wife, \$20 each; Charles E. Davies, \$10; A Torrey, L. Marston, and W. Larrabee, \$5 each; P. T. Loring, \$4; A. Cobb, \$1.50; Rev. B. Burnham, Rev. C. C. Covell, I. Marston, T. Loring, N. Randall, A. Waterhouse, E. cott, C. Loring, \$1 each; T. Titcomb, A. Joh. M. Libby, D. Loring, \$0 etc. cash. M. Libby, D. Loring, 50 cts. each; small sums. \$1.29; total, \$81.73. E. DAVIES.

M. E. TRACT SOCIETY. New Tracts.—We are constantly making additions to our list of tracts. We give the titles of a few written specially for us, and just published The Wrath of God; "" How much do you Owe "The Wrath of God;" "How much do you Owe;"
"Mind your Business;" "Without God in the World;" "Remember;" "This Year thou shalt Die." These are tracts of four pages each, well calculated, with the divine blessing, to awaken the sinner and lead him to Christ. Of a different character, we have from the pen of the venerable Dr. Bangs a tract of eight pages entitled "Woman's Duties and Privileges;" an admirable tract of eight pages entitled "Advice to a New Convert," very suitable to be given away in times of revival; as also is one written by the Rev. Jacob Shaw, entitled "An Address to a Man of Business." Of a controversial nature, we have "The Bible Baptist," which goes thoroughly into the merits of the question relative to immersion; and one entitled "The History of Onesimus," by the Rev. A. Brunson, in which the author discusses the question of Paul's complicity with the sin of returning a fugitive slave to his master, of which, as is well known, some commentators have deemed the apostle guilty. The

who are carnestly asking, What shall be done for the extirpation of the great evil? One of four pages, written for us by Rev. Wil-iam S. Plumer, is entitled "Worldly Care." It is an dmirable expansion of the Saviour's directions on hat subject as found in his Sermon on the Mount, and well adapted for circulation among professions. apted for circulation among professing "Without God" is the title of anothe tract that can scarcely be called controversial, as there are few Christian writers at the present day circulation of this tract will do good. It contains

The Goods News has just entered upon the second half of the fourth volume. The publication is no longer an experiment. Its subscription list, increasing regularly at the rate of more than a

The late Rev. Dr. Alexander wrote several tracts, one of which, at least, was the means of saving a soul. How many others received benefit from it we know not, but he knows now. While here in the body he wrote a letter to a stranger who traced his first religious impressions to the doctor's tract. We copy a portion of that letter. Possibly it may incite some laborer in the Lord's vineyard to follow his example. "I was not aware," he says, "that my little tract had been useful in leading you to the Saviour. It encourages me in a purpose, which I have half formed, to spend the remainder of my leisure in writing tracts."

Herald and Journal. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1859.

New Subscribers can commence the Herald at any distribution of the please, by paying 1x ADVANCE to the close of the year, at the rate of 122 cents per month.

The Bible does expressly command that it should be trained and aroused early in children. It is

A GOOD CONSCIENCE.

The conscience is variously regarded as the judge of the soul, the vicegerent of God in the heart, the sentinel to warn us of approaching evil, and the scourge to punish us for our sins. It is the conscience that especially distinguishes men the conscience that especially distinguishes men the conscience that especially distinguishes men the conscience is variously in the conscience of the who has a tender and good conscience in childhood, ever to smother it. Once acquiring life, it will not be trampled upon. It asserts its power and maintains its right, and by its warnings and its terrors keeps back from vice and awes its subject into virtue.

It was a law of the Israelites that the Scriptures that the Scriptures are the conscience in childhood, ever to smother it. Once acquiring life, it will not be trampled upon. It asserts its power and maintains its right, and by its warnings and its terrors keeps back from vice and awes its subject into virtue. bodies of this city met together there last evening, and after an hour spent in hearing from Mr. Beeson, came to the conclusion that it would be best to hold a general meeting of the citizens and prepare measures for a National Convention to be field before Congress shall again assemble, where the subject of Indian wrongs can be considered and laid before that body.

The hope is in that case that our representatives will designate some place where the scattering tribes now swiftly passing to destruction may be when we do right, condemns and curses us when the source of the soul, the vicegerent of God in the leart, the sentinel to warn us of approaching evil, and by its warnings and its terrors keeps back from such the scourge to punish us for our sins. It is the conscience that especially distinguishes men from brutes. No being could be held responsible for his actions, without a conscience. By the conscience we feel the distinction between right and wrong. The conscience approves and blesses us when the conscience approves and between right and the scourge to punish us for our sins. It is the conscience and the scourge to punish us for our sins. It is the conscience and the scourge to punish us for our sins. It is the conscience and the scourge to punish us for our sins. It is the conscience and the scourge to punish us for our sins. It is the conscience and the scourge that the scourge to punish us for our sins. It is and by its warnings and its terrors keeps back from and by its warnings and its terrors keeps back from and by its warnings and its terrors keeps back from and by its warnings and its terrors the case that warning and its terrors kee

peace, among the lost it is the gnawing worm that dieth not. A good conscience has two excellences, viz., ac-

curacy and activity. In this world many consciences are inaccurate. their decisions vary far from the truth. Some profess to believe that it is right to profane the Sab bath: some to take the name of God in vain; som to lie, and some to rob and murder. Other would shrink from all these as crimes. There is a difference among nations and ages and individual upon the rectitude of many practices. In fac there is now a great diversity of opinions among men as to the right and wrong of various actions On this account some men have hastily inferred that there is no conscience, or if there be any, its decisions are of no value. One might as well infer that there is no such thing as accurate time, because watches differ, or that a timepiece is a use less article, because no two will exactly agree to a

no such thing as beauty, because men differ in their appreciation of it. The fact is, that all men have consciences, and heir consciences, like watches, need regulation, according to a correct and invariable standard. Tha standard is the Bible, the law of God. "The end

of the commandment is-a good conscience."

Suppose that there was no sun to enlighten the earth. It is perpetual and constant darkness, and even the stars are not given us to regulate our time. We live by artificial light, produced by lamps and fires. Every family has a clock, and every individual a watch. These timepieces are made just as accurate as they can be. But how long would it be before all distinction of time would be confounded. Exposed to different influences, one man's timepiece would gain, another lose; one man would perhaps move his forward, another backward, and in a few months or years there opinion on time. One man's morning would be another's evening, one man's Sunday another's established in the human mind some grand, common principles of right and wrong, from which it is difficult for men generally to wander far. Yet it is true that without the Bible, the true line between right and wrong is lost, and men's views become eaten by sharks, as a sacrifice to her god. Look at the Indian of the forest, not forbidden by his conscience to expose his aged father to die by himself at the superstitious Romanist, impelled by his con- quote exactly:-What we wrote is, science to pray to Mary, the mother of Jesus, while the true Christian is forbidden to pray to any but the true Christian is forbidden to pray to any but God, on the pain of punishment for idolatry. What shall we say to all this? Simply this: The conscience of man needs a guide. It is not infallible alone. The governor of the soul and conduct it ought to be; but it requires a code of laws by which itself is to be regulated and to govern. That code is furnished in the Bible, complete, compression of the surface of punishing a refractory slave."

We add, second, that Bro. Stevens' sources of the surface of the sur which itself is to be regulated and to govern. That code is furnished in the Bible, complete, comprehensive, perfect and simple, and nowhere else but information cannot be better on this subject than our own. We have letters from Methodist ministration.

in thought or practice.

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY AND FE

The new Seminary and Collegiate building at Kent's Hill is now so far completed that it can be put is readiness for use next spring, if the necessarious for use next spring, if the necessarious for use next spring, if the necessarious necessariou changed and see columns. For incommany, colicity was recommended by any other seminary edificies in the country. It will greatly presente our denominational usefulness. The Commenter will, lowers or be soon obliged commencative on the part of the peoples. Almost as thousand dellars more will be people. Almost as thousand dellars more will be state appropriation of fave thousand dellars. There will be danger of furnitions in the commencative of the people in the part of our people. Manufor dellars more will be state appropriation of fave thousand dellars. There will be danger of furnitions the port of our people. Manufor dellars are stated over fee flowers of filterality in the part of the property of the thousand dellars. There will be danger of furnition the part of our people. Manufor dellars are the property of the state appropriation of fave thousand dellars. There will be danger of furnition the part of our people. Mall we have a state of the part of the part

onscience. Alas, there are thousands of such in our own land, and we grieve to say it, some of them children of professed Christians! It is surprising and gratifying to observe how active and accurate the conscience of a little child will become, if it is only aroused and trained by those whom God has

difficult, almost impossible, for one who has a tender

appointed the instructors. We have said that the

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science we feel the distinction between right and wrong. The conscience approves and blesses us that in their ordinary ministrations they did not constitutes the great joy of heaven; but an offend-ed and torturing conscience will be the principal explicit instruction to youth in the Sunday School. agony of hell. Among glorified spirits it whispers The Sunday School is the right arm of the church Tenderness of conscience is an indispensable element of genuine religion. Obtusity of moral sens and carelessness of conduct prove a man irreligiou in spite of profession and in spite of zeal. How appropriate and evangelical is the prayer,

I want a principle within A sensibility of sin. Quick as the apple of an eve. O Lord, my conscience make; Awake my soul when sin is nigh,

And keep it still awake. The conscience is God's appointed judge of the soul. Love should govern, but conscience should guide; love impel, but conscience point the way. Many are cursed with inaccurate consciences, but we know that God will be just and merciful to them; but many more have neglected the voice of this monitor, and determined to disobey it; for then second forever. Or we might infer that there is mercy would be injustice unless they repent, and it is folly to expect it. The torturing conscience will itself be their scourge. It will then be the fire of torment pent up in the bosom; it will bring to mind the past, sins committed when it cost a severe contest to sin, when the conscience and the spirit resisted, vows made in danger to be broken in safety, calls to repentance slighted and ridiculed; and the keen vibrations of these memories on the soul would be like a two edged sword, piercing the

spirit with indescribable agony. "Me miserable ! which way shall I fly, Infinite wrath, and infinite despair ! Which way I fly is hell; myself am hell!"
Such is conscience in despair.

Dr. Stevens in the last Advocate, in referring to our objections to his late articles on Slavery, would be no accuracy of dates, no harmony of re-stated his views so moderately and softened that were the pamphlet itself no more sweeping in its assertions, it would do far less harm. In referring Friday, and the whole world would soon be in in- to our exposure of his mis-statement that the extricable confusion. Precisely similar would be Discipline "prohibits the buying and selling of

The Herald deliberately asserts that the rule in our Discipline against buying and selling slaves etc., is "generally interpreted" in "our Borde churches in such a manner as to allow a Method the Hindoo mother, impelled by her conscience to throw her loved little one into the river, to be costen by sharks as a sacrificate her god. Look at

Our answer to this is, first, that we never wrote exactly what is published above within quotation in the woods, and to be devoured by wolves. Look marks as ours. When we pretend to quote w

"The phrase with an intention to enslave the is universally interpreted, on slave territory, so as to allow Methodists to buy a slave whenever it can

absurd, customs erroneous, education perverted, ters on the very spot stating what we have said. We have conversed with ministers and laymen there is little hope that any will become righteous from that section of country, both anti-slavery, and defenders of slavery, and all tell us the same n thought or practice.

To prove this we appeal to heathenism with all facts; Bros. McCarter and Long, members of the

the Good News at so low a price. Eight dollars for a hindred copies for a year barely cover the actual expenses of engravings, paper, and printing. As our list of subscribers increases we shall be able to increase the outlay and improve the appearance of the paper.

The deceiving organs of a self-constituted, tyrannithan we do, and we accept the testimony of those by the voice and emphasis of the preacher. There is truth in the representations of both sides. All ciplinary education.

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ist church-which article, written to defend the pro-slavery party in our church, and of course pleasing to Dr. Stevens, says on this very subject, as follows: "A rule in the Methodist Episcopal church excludes from membership all persons who engage in the buying and selling of men, women and children, with an intention to enslave them.

This rule has always been so interpreted as to apply solely to persons the product of the things the minister will be without a minister.

We repeat it, simply because Bro. Stevens lives a work would not be done. hundred miles South of us, he has no peculiar light on the subject. The fact is that on our South eastern border, Methodists, of our church, buy a slave just when they please, and no objection is ever made, and in point of practice they do even sell frequently and without objection.

the following:

THE REVIVAL IN IRELAND. Much has been written on this wonderful work of the Spirit, and we have only to chronicle that

population is principally Protestant. It says:

"The work of revival proceeds in such a way, in this district, and from every other from which we have regular reports, that we are in a position to congratulate those who take a part in it on the success of their labors, which are signally aided by the Divine Spirit. We find it impossible, from mere want of space, to record in each succeeding number the instances of new conviction and permanent conversion that are brought under our notice; and are, therefore, obliged to make a selection. Our reports will, however, show that the work still progresses, and that, although the outward manifestations have all but ceased, the real visitations of the Spirit are as numerous as ever, if not more so. The labors of the ministers and lay Christian brethren who take an interest in the work are incessant; in fact, they continue by day and by night. It often happens that a person who has been what is termed "stricken down" desires that some party shall be sent for to instruct, exhort, or administer spiritual consolation. This is particularly remarkable among the country congregations, with whom we have had no communication. We receive so much from them that we really do not know how to condense our intelligence." population is principally Protestant. It says:

eleven cases of prostration.

"The work of religious revival seems to be making amazing progress in County Down, especially in the baronies of Ards, Castlereagh, and Dufferin. I have been through this part of the country much of late, and can bear testimony to the character and importance of the movement. New phases of it are being exhibited from week to week, such as blindness, dumbness, and something week, such as blindness, dumbness, and something approaching to prophecy; but these are accidents and, like the other instances of bodily prostration approaching to prophecy; but these are accidents, and, like the other instances of bodily prostration, are of much less moment, in my eyes, than a different class of evidences to which I am about to refer. Indeed, had I my choice, so far as I can form an opinion, I would rather have the work without these extraordinary accompaniments. It is dangerous, however, to pronounce oracularly on the subject, as one might sin by doing so; and we can, after all, with our trail and feeble powers, know little of the matter. The phenomen invident to the tle of the matter. The phenomena incident to the movement are, doubtless, very puzzling; and the philosophy of the scoffer seems as much at fault here as the patient inquiry of the Christian. About one thing, however, there can be no doubt—viz., the fruit. The effects are intelligible. That which the fruit. The effects are intelligible. That which makes men honest, sober, humble, prayerful, holy, must be good. Houses of worship are now crammed—congregations are devout and solemnized beyond all precedent. Family altars are erected or repaired throughout the land, the preaching of the Presbyterian ministers is exceedingly unctuous, eloquent and impressive, and the fruits of righteousness which are by Jesus Christ, to the praise and glory of God, gladden the Christian's heart wherever in this fine country be turns his eyes."

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It also states in one of the descriptions: It also states in one of the descriptions:

"We have heard of very remarkable cases of the outburst of Christian affection among the emigrants proceeding from our port to join vessels at Liverpool for the United States. When the steamer was about to put off, and these wayfarers of the ocean were bidding adieu to their native shores forever, their farewells have been the hymns of rejoicing which but a few weeks ago, they first raised in their remote rural churches, when dawned upon them the 'dayspring from on high.'"

What becomes of these emigrants when the

What becomes of those emigrants when they reach these shores? It will be marvellous if this great work produces no effect in America. extricable confusion. Precisely similar would be our condition on moral questions of right and wrong, slaves" instead of prohibiting "the buying and in the Royal Botanic Gardens in Belfast. About twenty thousand persons were present, divided into many groups, and some interesting conver-

> LINING HYMNS .- A correspondent of the Nashville Christian Advocate, describing the British Wesleyan Conference, says:

"Another spirited debate came off on the man-Methodism, as at this day among the Pietists of farmer will find here abundant information. Germany, the hymns were given out a line at a time. For many years the general practice has three lines at a time. But, in certain places, a custom had grown up of having the whole verse given tom had grown up of having the whole verse given the best of its kind in the world. The October out at once. In others, the whole verse is given out, when the number of lines does not exceed four. As to the practice itself, of giving out a verse at a time, Conference appeared to be almost equally divided in opinion. It is well to inquire what principle is involved. Why is it that some advocated the giving out of more than two lines? Partly for the sake of music; but a stronger reason, and one the force of which is more generally felt, that to give out only two lines at a time does in many nstances break, and, by breaking, obscure or weaken the sense. On the other hand, those who argued for giving out only two lines, pleaded that there are many who can only get the sense from at a month, indicates that we are meeting a not of the church; and as in the past, so in ure, it will be our aim to make our paper that the church; and as in the past, so in ure, it will be our aim to make our paper that the pecuniary profit is songlat or desired by the Society. Hence we are enabled to furnish

STATIONING MINISTERS.—"This year the Wesleyan Conference Stationing Committee consume five days in adjusting the ministers' appointment and the Conference itself four, making a total nine days."

ply solely to persons who reduce free human beings into slavery." That is, it forbids nothing but kidinto slavery." That is, it forbids nothing but kid-napping, and the foreign slave trade.

Now here is testimony that cannot be gainsayed.

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Another specimen of "controversy" we give in volume up to our new standard of success. Why A still more painful thing in the Herald's article is the apparent attempt to make out an unjust reproach on the character of Methodist preachers, from our late allusions to the "hobby-riding" at Annual Conferences. Annual Conferences.

Now would not the readers of the Advocate who

agantly ambitious, we only ask for 300,000 at pres

Now would not the readers of the Advocate who do not see our articles, suppose from the above, that we had said something against Methodist preachers? When the fact is that we rebuked Bro. Stevens for substantially charging the majority of the preachers of the majority of our Conferences with insincerity and chicanery! But we will not enter into a personal matter. We purpose to state even painful facts as they are, believing that thus the appropriate remedy will be most surely reached. We rejoice that nearly all the Conferences are expressing their wish for a change in the General expressing their wish for a change in the General this delightful little sheet, please bring the matter before your school at once, and give us a long pull toward getting those three hundred thousand sub-

MONEY WANTED .- We learn that the Jackson its progress as yet has not diminished. The "Banner of Ulster" of Aug. 20th, devotes many columns to brief descriptions of the work in various towns, mostly in the North of Ireland, where the other demands against them, and for the above sum other demands against them, and for the above sum give a first and only mortgage on their property, which cost \$17,000, and even at the present reduced price of real estate is worth not less than \$10,000, according to the statement of the highest Conference foreshadow the probable triumph of these \$10,000, according to the statement of the highest authorities in the place. Hon. Jacob Sleeper, of \$10,000, according to the statement of the highest authorities in the place. Hon. Jacob Sleeper, of this city, may be inquired of with reference to the safety of the proposition. We have examined the papers, and believe that while thus a higher rate of interest can be obtained than in New England, a content of the survey of the proposition. We have examined the papers, and believe that while thus a higher rate of interest can be obtained than in New England, a content of the survey of 30,000 slaves are in danger of interest can be obtained than in New England, a content of the survey of 30,000 slaves are in danger of interest can be obtained than in New England, a content of the pale of the church, and that the survey of the pale of the church, and that the survey of the pale of the church, and that the survey of the pale of the church, and that the survey of the pale of the church, and that the survey of the pale of the church, and that the survey of the pale of the church, and that the survey of the pale of the church and that the survey of the pale of the church are the papers. great favor would be shown to a strong and enterprising society, who before the late financial crisis
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by the Methodists, and defended him socially, by pamphlet, and in various ways. He has even said and written: "If the original document" (a confession of a base crime by Mr. Gear.) "could now be presented to me, written out in his own hand, I should still persist in saying, that that could not be a bona fide confession of his." Of course then Parsons Cooke does not now believe the present

that progress is the order of the day. The vote o

MAINE STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .- We are glad to see that Rev. E. W. Jackson has been appointed agent of the above Society, to advocate its claims in various parts of the State. Bro. Jackson is a veteran in the cause, and will do good ser-

following are delegates of the North Ohio Conference : Edward Thomson, Adam Poe, J. T. Kellam, Henry Whiteman, and Nicholas Nuhfer; W. B. Disbro and William C. Pierce, reserves.

an advertisement in this paper, that the Female Medical College of this city offers great induce ments to all that may wish to avail themselves of its advantages. Its prospects are very good. EAST ME. CONF. SEMINARY .- The Seminary

t Bucksport opened the 14th inst., with about 140 scholars, which number will probably be increased

WANTED .- Any one having a copy of the Herald of Aug. 6, 1845, would confer a great favor by forwarding it to us immediately

Letter from Central New York, and various other articles, crowded out.

LITERARY NOTICES. GRASSES AND FORAGE PLANTS. A Practical

Treatise, comprising their Natural History; Comparative Nutritive Value; Methods of Cultivating, Cutting and Curing; and the management of Grass Lands in the United States and British Provinces. By Charles L. Flint. With one hundred and seventy illustrations. Fourth Edition. Revised and enlarged. Large 12mo., pp. 398. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co .- A book comprehending all that can be desired on so important a subject as grasses and grains needs but little notice further than a mere statement of its merits. The most valuable species are not only described, ner of giving out hymns. In the earliest days of but accurately illustrated, and every intelligent

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY. We have omitted to notice this monthly for some time, we suppose been to give out two, or, in some six-line measures, from a tacit conviction that everybody understands number has a beautiful and exceedingly correct engraved portrait of Hon. Jacob Sleeper, with a very graphic, appreciative description of the man, by Rev. L. R. Thayer. This feature of the magazine, presenting good steel engraved portraits of our leading men, clerical and lay, adds greatly to

vivid, but not so interesting as the truthful narrative, entitled The Reformed Woman.

is a very convenient little budget of information,

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The School Girls in No. 40; or, Principles Put to the Test. 18mo., pp. 100. Philadelphia: American Sunday School Union.

The Sunday School Almanac, 1800. Boston: J. P. Magee. Place of Mathematics in University Education. Innugural Addisection of Charlton Lewis, Professor of Pure Mathematics in Troy University, delivered July 20th, 1859. Published by the Trustees.

Christ and his Church in the Book of Pealms. By Rev. Andrew A. Bonar. New York: Robert Carter & Bros.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ADVOCATE.—Three hundred thousand subscribers wanted for the next volume of pp. 370. New York: W. A. Townsend & Co. the Sunday School Advocate! We shall close the volume with a circulation of over two hundred thousand, and very much desire to bring the next volume up to our new standard of success. Why should we not? We have seven hundred thousand children in our Sunday School of Sunday Scho

Correspondence.

"M. E, CHURCH, NORTH." Episcopal Church in the North," to which I desire to town and preach the gospel once a year, and we were glad to see and hear so many this year.

is rather an unusual one for the secular press, and the

5. The seasons are so late and short in this region, is rather an unusual one for the secular press, and the manner in which it is treated is quite as extraordinary. The writer informs us—and the information is certainly new to us all—that the rule in the Methodist. Discipline, forbidding "the buying and selling of men, women and children, with an intention to enslave them," has "always been so interpreted as to apply solely to persons who reduce free human beings into slavery," and against the rule thus interpreted, he raises no objections. But he proceeds to tell us that there were certain members of the General Conference of 1856 who (having neither a love for slavery not of 1856, who, (having neither a love for slavery, nor of 1856, who, (having neither a love for slavery, nor the fear of cotton before their eyes,) were so rash as to new frame stand, cleared the ground at a great deal of abolitionists seemed hardly to know that they were beaten, and began at once to organize for a renewal of the struggle in 1860, and with some effect, for the re-

the church which these very slaveholders "preferred on flourishing city.

Lynn.—We understand that by request of the proper authorities, the connection of D. L. Gear with his society as pastor, has been closed. Parsons Cooke, D. D., has regarded him as greatly abused by the Methodists, and defended him socially, by pamphlet, and in various ways. He has even said

whose sympathy with these slaveholding brethren is so be presented to me, written out in his own hand, I should still persist in saying, that that could not be a born fide confession of his." Of course then this locality, (Gortin) since its commencement, about four weeks since. There have been upwards of 400 cases, accompanied by physical manifestations. In the Rev. Matthew Logan's congregation alone, which is the smallest, there have been up to the present date 116 cases of conviction, and that nearly all cases of conviction, and the nearly side persons. The service of the conservative Conferences, stretching down to work of religious revival seems to be the conservative Conferences, stretching down to wards Egypt, in Illinois. It will be seen, however, that progress is the order of the day.

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vision of able men and eloquent ministers throwing themselves "into the arms of Episcopacy or Presby- and twenty-eight gave testimony to the power of Christ erianism," &c., &c.

the article with evident approval, except the prediction in reference to the probable action of the General it may be to hear, "Well done good and faithful, enter Conference in 1860, and the contingent prophecy of into the joy of your God.' able and eloquent ministers throwing themselves into the arms of Episcopacy and Presbyterianism."

But seriously, Mr. Editor, this article is important

But seriously, Mr. Editor, this article is important to the true anti-slavery members among us, indicating, as it does, the arguments that are relied upon to instinuidate those who seek the extirpation of the great in Charlotte, Me., Aug. 24, and closed the following the companies of the North Ohio Confersional Charlotte, Me., Aug. 24, and closed the following the companies of the North Ohio Confersional Charlotte, Me., Aug. 24, and closed the following the charlotte, Me., Au against those "who are prepared to carry out the die-tates of conscience," which shows how much its author and those for whom he speaks, respect their own moral N. E. FEMALE COLLEGE.—It will be seen from sense, or its memory.

On reading such a tissue of sophistry and misrepre-

sentation, we can hardly refrain from asking whether the writer really supposed that the true-hearted antithe writer really supposed that the true-hearted anti-slavery men of the church would be turned aside from their high Christian resolve by its base threats and their high Christian resolve by its base threats, and baser insinuations. If he entertained any such thought, he must be grossly ignorant of the men. bolder part of the same play appears in the Advocate, entitled "Ministers' and Laymen's Union." In each of these, we perceive that though the hand be Esau's, four tents, which is a good number for that section of the voice is Jacob's. These circulars privately circulated for more than two months, and other secret Brackett, who has been a great sufferer for the last operations which must soon be revealed, only show two or three years; his health is still poor, though he the importance and necessity of renewed and vigorous efforts on the part of every friend of God and humanity, if we would see our beloved church cleansed from

Providence, R. I., Sept. 15. BETHEL CAMP MEETING. How admirably adapted are our Feasts of Taber-

S. C. Brown.

nacles to the wants of the church and of the world. What heavenly and eternal influences do they exert, and what blessed facilities do they afford for spiritual mprovement, Christian effort, and social intercourse; and no creature can tell how many souls have been most respects decidedly pre-eminent.

For purity, depth and strength of religious feeling meeting me

lowed spirit pervaded both the public and social meet- all was, God was with us. ings. The names of preachers and texts were as follows: Bro. True, Luke xviii. 7; Bro. Briggs, Rom. 16; Bro. Mooar, John xxi. 6; Bro. Pierce, Song of claimed from the stand the unsearchable riches of Solomon, ii. 16; Bro. W. H. Foster, 1 John i. 3; Jesus: L. Wentworth, T. B. M'Cormick, of Ohio, S. Bro. Gray, Acts i. 8; Bro. Knight, Heb. vii. 25; Bro. Bray, A. Prince, W. J. Wilson, A. Hatch, of Mai Stinehfield, Jos. xxiv. 15; Bro. Munger, 1 Cor. 10, Conf., L. D. Wardwell, G. D. Strout, P. Higgins, J. 11; Bro. Briggs, Jer. viii. 22; Bro. Moore, Jonah iii. P. French, J. Thurston, and A. R. Lunt. 10; Bro. Nickerson, John xvi. 16; Bro. Morrill, Gen. xvii. 1.

P. French, J. Thurston, and A. R. Ball.

God honored us with his presence from the beginning to the end. The timely, and well directed efforts, and to the end.

The preaching was evangelical, practical, persuasive the amount of labor performed, plainly declared the out of the Depths: The Story of a Woman's Life. This is an intensely interesting narrative, designed to depict the sorrows of an abandoned woman; evidently fictitious, and yet vivid, but not so interesting as the truthful was the source of the sorrows of the sorrows of an abandoned woman; evidently fictitious, and yet vivid, but not so interesting as the truthful was the sorrows of the mount of labor performed, plantly declared, the amount of labor performed, the amount of labor performed, plantly declared, the amount of labor performed, the amount of labor perform some 30 who obtained full redemption, can testify that their labors were not in vain in the Lord; but how much good seed was sown, and how much fruit shall ended in the Spirit, with power and great glory.

Elder express his grantine to the people for good behaviour through a camp meeting. The love feast on Arriday morning was a hallowed and blessed season, with about 100 testimonies. Many a father's heart has been made glad, and many a mother, wife or hus-

has been made grad, and many a moder, whe or nur-band, will praise God for this meeting.

The ministers and tentmasters unanimously voted to have snother meeting on this ground the coming year, and this ought to be done for various reasons: 1. On the missionary principle, for this meeting is attended by people from a number of townships in the Memoirs of the Life of James Wilson, Euq. F. R. S. E., of Woodville. By James Hamilton, D. D., F. L. S., Author of "Life in Earnest," &c. 12mo., pp. 359. New York: Robert Carter & Bros.

The Rectory of Moreland; or, My Duty. 12mo. pp. 359.

Boston: J. E. Tillon & Co.

Thoughts in a Sick Chamber; or, Devotional Reflections. By M. J. B. 18mo., pp. 116. Boston: Printed for the suther. were converted from Gilead, and how many more fred different back towns were blessed we cannot tell. miles north and west of this meeting, and they could not in many cases attend camp meeting anywhere if this camp meeting was taken away; and thus the bread of life which is broken to them once a year would be

of life which is broken to them once a year taken away, and who will bear the responsibility?

3. Methodism in this part of Maine needs the holy and heavenly influences of a good camp meeting once and other denominations are benefited by this meeting.

4. Some of the best minsters in the Conference are

phase of the affair is what seems to justify the sublime eloquence of silence. Then how soon bursts "Weekly" in the publication of this wonderful arin holy fervor from the great congregation, in mighty In the midst of this devastation and ruin, we have a cadences, "as the sound of many waters."

The Advocate and Journal of the 15th inst., quotes and took the parting hand, and after the ben

D. K. MERRILL. Secretary.

Monday. The services commenced on Wednesd evening. The attendance was good at the beginning

and continued to increase during the meeting. the audience was very large. The order, with a fe slight exceptions, was very good indeed, and was an honor to Washington County. Many of the leading briefly, and we did not hear a single remark that inappropriate or in bad taste. It was a model love feast, and the best we ever enjoyed. Hearty shouts This is regarded by many as a part of the farce being enacted in certain quarters to frighten the anti-slavery men out of their consistency. Another, and God of mercies, while not a single unearthly or unheavenly sound was heard. It was good to be the The grove is a very good one. There were twenty

preaches once each Sunday. He was given up to die, by all his friends and physicians. He informed us that for 48 hours he thought of, heard, saw, felt, nothing but glory, glory. He had entirely lost sight of this world, and a perfect tide of glory was flowing through his soul.

NORTHPORT CAMP MEETING. DEAR BRO. HAVEN : - The hosts of Israel dwelling in the valley of the Penobscot, have just closed the eleventh annual gathering at "Wesleyan Grove," Northport ; the largest ever seen there ; a meeting it

saved from ruin thereby.

The above meeting commenced Sept. 12, by some its parallel has not been found in any preceding the saved from ruin thereby. very suitable and impressive remarks by the Presiding ing. The order, too, was most excellent, and much Elder, from Matt. xvi. 7. The weather was exceed- credit is due those who had the management and excingly fine the first two days, but the next two were cution of that department. A clear sky, and weath very cold for the season; but, thank God, the fire of delightfully cool and pleasant, were among the many is love burned in our hearts. A blessed and hal-

made strong; and the firmne and growth of Christian cha this annual gathering, will be a with its peculiar advantages. verted, and many others left th earts and contrite spirits.

This grove is truly a sacred around it are increasing associextreme; and thither will the numbers larger still, year after their Jerusalem indeed. B.

PREACHERS' MEETIN The preachers in the north pastor, Rev. W. J. Hambl pastor, Rev. W. J. Hambleton, o September, and enjoyed a seasor profit to all. The meeting was o of Bro. W. J. Hambleton as C R. Parmenter as Secretary. At singing and prayer, the state of was described and commented that in each charge there seemed that in each charge there seemed terest on the part of the member the congregations sinners are con In the afternoon a sermon we menter, which was ably discuss the ministry. The evening ser and were devoted to the cause The choir were out in good n some fine singing. Remarks wer Winslow, Parmenter, Chapman,

A Committee was appointed sympathy with Bro. Banister an of his son. Bro. Wood, Chaire made the following report, whice Resolved, That we, the preach cester District Preachers' Me Church, tender to Bro. Banister pathy in their late sad bereavem Resolved, That the Secretary ward a copy of the above to Banister, and Zion's Herald at veille for publication. The next meeting will be at N

RELIGIOUS INTE Rev. D. K. Merrill informs us Lord has been doing a good wor three months. About twenty-five brought from darkness to ligh To God be all praise."

Methodist Sunday School Paps
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Sunday Schools was the Sabbate
first appeared as a monthly ma
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PERSONA The Rev. Dr. Cumming, of 8vo. volume about "The Gree upon the Earth." This reveren pensity for prophecying. One warn the public that the world w This was about 1849, at which phet, who had only thirteen you Professor George Bush, know

and most prominent expositors Swedenborgian doctrine, died few days since, after a long illno orn at Norwich, Vt., in 1796 College at the age of eighteer Princeton College, was at one t terian church at Indianapolis, a of Hebrew and Oriental Literate New York City. At a later pe braced the doctrines of Sweden a shining light in the Swedenbo Rev. Jacob Young, one of th ers of the Ohio Conference, die

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law library will comprise upwa and, of course, is one of the bes Donald McKay, the disting gone to Europe. He carries w fications of several vessels of European naval powers. The ties entertain a very high opin ship Great Republic, and think a vessel of-war of the first class Another Methodist minister, ney, has been accused of incule trines in Texas, and has been o by a public meeting held at D We learn that Rev. I. Smith,

Brattleborough, Vt., attending ment of Dr. Blackall, and is l A disgraceful affair betwee Lowell, and Mr. R. S. Fay, Jr Middlesex Company, last week tion. The Doctor stabled Mr but alleges that he did it in self-or admitted that Mr. Fay was the Ayer did not seek the life of ry principle, for this meeting is n a number of townships in the

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ETING IN HEATH.

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the monotony of camp meeting in by a series of exhortations, in-from the stand. As in the olden the bread to his disciples, and they on. The effect was so excellent, at doubt, our Presiding Elder will ercises dangerous experiments.

In was a thrilling time; while the

e Lamb of God who, taketh away ninisters; such holy breathings, h sinking into Jesus, such enlarged when our Elder, with rapt form, and with emotions and thoughts

ne great congregation, in mighty and of many waters." was the love feast; one hundred ? at the Judgment. God grant Well done good and faithful, enter God.

D. K. MERRILL, Secretary.

E CAMP MEETING. Ve have been requested to give camp meeting which commenced very good indeed, and was an County. Many of the leading are there. The spirit of the meet-in the love feast, Sunday morning, 70 minutes; every person spoke tot hear a single remark that was bad taste. It was a model love oad taste. It was a model love we ever enjoyed. Hearty shouts ally; and amen! glory to God! from that happy multitude to the le not a single unearthly or un-neard. It was good to be there.

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numbers larger still, year after year, till it becomes their Jerusalem indeed.

B. S. Aret, Secretary.

The Republican State Convention held at Fitchburg, nominated for re-election the present State ticket nominated for re-election the present State ticket throughout. From 800 to 900 delegates were present. At the Democratic State Convention, held at Wor-PREACHERS' MEETING AT ATHOL.

The preachers in the north part of the Worcester

At the Democratic State Convention, held at Worcester, Gen. B. F. Butler, was nominated for Governor, and Isaac Davis, Caleb Cushing, James S. Whitney,

The preachers in the north part of the Worcester District met with the good people of Athol, and their pastor, Rev. W. J. Hambleton, on the 13th and 14th of September, and enjoyed a season of much interest and profit to all. The meeting was organized by the choice of Bro. W. J. Hambleton as Chairman, and Rev. H. R. Parmenter as Secretary. At our first session, after singing and prayer, the state of our respective charges was described and commented upon, and we found that in each charge there seemed to be an increasing interest on the part of the membership, and in some of the congregations sinners are coming to Christ.

In the afternoon a sermon was read by Bro. Par-

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sunday Schools.—The first Sunday school in the United States was founded by Francis Asbury, the apostle of American Methodism, in Hanover County, Virginia, 1786.

At the close of 1858 the M. E. Church had under her care 11,834 Sunday Schools with 131,344 teachers, 695,302 acholars, and 2,146,264 volumes in their libraries.

Colored Churches.—There are in Philadelphia, nineteen churches of colored people; ten of which are Methodist, and valued at \$140,484; four are Baptist, and valued at \$22,000; three are Presbyterian, valued at \$29,000; and two Episcopal, valued at \$40,000. Total valuation, \$231,484. This is a pretty good amount of church property for the colored people to own in one city.

A Roman Catholic Assurance Society.—The principle of assurance has found a religious application, if we may credit the London Quarterly Review, which states that the Catholics have a "Society for Assurance against Purgatory," which, for three pence a week, undertakes to have the required number of masses duly calebrated after the decease of the contributor. So far from being ridiculous, if there is a purgatory and souls may be prayed out of it, it is an excellent precaution for all good Catholics to make sure of the necessary quantity of prayers for that purpose, while living, and not leave so essential a work to their heirs, who may grudge the expense of their salvation, after they are out of sight.

In this way heaven may be reached for three-pence a week!

week!

The Catacombs of Rome.—A recent visitor to that mysterious network of catacombs which underlies the city of Rome, reports that "the representations on the sides of the sarcophagi portray many scenes from the seripture history, but the majority of these are representations of the Pall; the Flood; the dove bearing an olive branch; the story of Jonah, or the raising of Lasarus; and whereas in one of them Saint Peter is proposented, receiving the keys, in at least transful.

Lasarus; and whereas in one of them Saint Peter is represented, receiving the keys, in at least treenty, he is either denying his Master, or is signalized by the presence of the warning cock. Moses often appears mitting the rock; the Good Shepherd watching over his sheep; the Magdalen anointing the feet of Jesus, or bathing them with her tears; but I saw no similitude of the Virgin Mary, no nimbus of glory traced around the heads of the Apostles."

The Rev. Dr. Cumming, of London, announces an 8vo. volume about "The Great Tribulation coming upon the Earth." This reverend gentleman has a pro-

upon the Earth." This reverend gentleman has a propensity for prophecying. Once he wrote a book to Wallen's command, consisting of one hundred and warn the public that the world would be ended in 1862. This was about 1849, at which time the sagacious prophet, who had only thirteen years before him on his between the control of the control of the command. The report was credited at Fort Dallas.

own showing, took a house on lease for twenty-one China.—The Chinese have resisted the passage of an English and French squadron up the Peiho river, firing Professor George Bush, known as one of the ablest upon them and destroying two gunboats and about 500

Professor George Bush, known as one of the ablest and most prominent expositors in this country of the Swedenborgian doctrine, died at Rochester, N. Y., a few days since, after a long illness. Prof. Bush was born at Norwich, Yt., in 1796; entered Dartmouth College at the age of eighteen, studied theology at Princeton College, was at one time pastor of a Presbyterian church at Indianapolis, and afterwards Professor of Hebrew and Oriental Literature in the University of Now York City. At a later period of his life he em.

From Power City.—The Depres city was planted. New York City. At a later period of his life he embraced the doctrines of Swedenborg, and soon became a shining light in the Swedenborgian church.

Bey, Jacob Young, one of the oldest of our presch.

Rev. Jacob Young, one of the oldest of our preachers of the Ohio Conference, died near Columbus, on the 18th inst. His age was 83, and he had been in the writes that he saw one on Saturday last, which had just writes that he saw one on Saturday last, which had just writes that he saw one on Saturday last, which had just writes that he saw one on Saturday last, which had just says the same favels. ministry fifty-five years.

He lately said at a love-feast: "Sixty-one years ago, Victory. Several others are said to have been seen in

ministry fifty-five years.

He lately said at a love-feast: "Sixty-one years ago, I left the race-course and billiard table, and started for heaven. I have seen trials and changes, clouds and darkness since then, and have gone into valleys, and over hills too, but I have always had the peace of the gospel in my heart, and to-day I am happier than I have ever been before."

Rev. Elias Hutchins, Corresponding Secretary of the F. W. B. Foreign Mission Society, died at his residence in Dover, N. H., on the 10th inst. It has been ascertained by a post mortem examination, that his death resulted from a scirrhous or cancerous stomach, from which he suffered much during the last months of his lite.

The libraries of the late Mr. Choate, will be sold by public sale during the month of October. The miscellaneous library comprises upwards of 7,000 volumes, sorials and standard authors, classical works, &c. The law library will comprise upwards of 3,000 volumes, and, of course, is one of the best libraries in the States.

Donald McKay, the distinguished ship-builder, has gone to Europe. He carries with him plans and specifications of several vessels of war for the use of the ship Great Republic, and think them well adapted for a vessel of-war of the lines of the ship Great Republic, and think them well adapted for a vessel of-war of the first class.

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by a public meeting held at Dallas.

We learn that Rev. I. Smith, of Chicopee, is now at
Brattleborough, Vi., attending the water cure establishment of Dr. Blackall, and is hoping for great benefit
from the treatment.

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A disgraceful affair between Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, and Mr. R. S. Fay, Jr., in the office of the Middlesex Company, last week, created much sensation. The Doctor stabbed Mr. Fay with a penknife, but alleges that he did it in self-defense. We believe it is admitted that Mr. Fay was the aggressor, and that Dr. Ayer did not seek the life of his antagonist. The

dom witnessed. Souls were not only blessed, but made strong; and the firmness, increasing stability at Court. Mr. Fay is said to be in a fair way to read and growth of Christian character that will follow this annual gathering, will be a perpetual testimony of the kind and degree of work wrought in those blest with its peculiar advantages. Many souls were converted, and many others left the ground with bleeding hearts and contrite spirits.

This grove is truly a sacred spot; and clustering around it are increasing associations hallowed in the extreme; and thither will the tribes of Israel go in Baltimore.

The Republican State Convention held at Fitchburg,

The wages of operatives in Fall River have been they are not only blessed, but at Court. Mr. Fay is said to be in a fair way to recover.

Dogwool.—Mrs. Hill, of Readfield, exhibited a curiostity at the State Fair, which raises a question of domestic economy. It is a pair of gloves made out of the wool of a dog! They are fine, handsome, and look durable, and the question is, whether two ol. We presume the maxim, "great cry and little wool," will be quoted against it; but dogs may yet have a tangible value at law. The race owe us wool for all the sheep they in Missouri, three in Virginia, two in Kentucky, two at Washington, D. C., one in Maryland, and one in Baltimore.

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SPRINGPIELD DISTRICT—THIRD QUARTER.

October—Jenksville, 8, 9; Wilbraham, P. M., 9; Ludlow, evening, 9; East Longmeadow, 15, 16; South Wilbraham, P. M., 16; Chicopee Falle, 22, 23; South Hadley Falls, P. M., 16; Chicopee Falle, 22, 23; South Hadley Falls, P. M., 16; Pello, 18; South Amberts, 22, 33; N. M., 16; Perscott, evening, 6; Lock's Village, 7; South Orange, 8; Erving, 9; Conway, 10; Ashfield, 11; Coleraine, 12, 13; Shelburn Falls, P. M., 13; Buckland, evening, 13; Plainfield, 14; West Cummington, 16; West Worthington, 16; Savoy, 17; Rowe, 18, at 1 o'clock, P. M.; Charlemont, 18, 16; Henry, 18; M., 18

WORGESTER DISTRICT—THIRD QUARTER.
October—Shrewbury, 5; Dudley, 8, 9; Webster, P. M.,
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23; Berlin, evening, 23; Leominster, 23; Winchendon, 29
30; Ashburnham, P. M., 30; Fitchburg, 31.
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clock, P. M., 13; South Royalston, evening, 18; Athol
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PREACHERS' MEETING.—The next Preachers' Meeting for Worcester North will be held at North Dana, Oct. 4 and 5. The evening will be devoted to short addresses and exercises by the Sabbath School. Preachers who have wives are invited to bring them; those who have none, come prepared to take them. A cordial invitation is extended to all traveling and local preachers in the evening.

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In Saco, Me., Aug. 17, Wilber Rich, aged 14 months.

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Leads me to soft and cooling shade; When fears arise from howling foes, His voice restores my calm repose Sure I can trust so true a friend, Yea, though I see a valley nigh,

Where death's terrific shadows lie, Yet when I pass that darksome place, The Lord will give sufficient grace; And, leaning on his mighty arm, Though all must enter there, but few Though near that vale, I'll not despond, naan's land is just beyond; Nor will I haste to pass that gloom, With all the heart the Lord to love, It is a feast, a table spread With angels' food, celestial bread. Life's laden tree drops fruit below. And Canaan's waters overflow;
They anoint my head, and cheer my soul, My cup e'en here is more than full. Befere my foes this feast I share, The world can see how well I fare;

If they would come and taste the feast, Since I in God such comforts find, And he has proved himself so kind, By countless mercies in the past, Such love I know must ever last; And if from him I never stray, Blessings shall fill my future way; Soon I shall gain the "shining shore," To dwell with God forevermore.

For Zion's Herald. SITTING ON THE HAY.

We were sitting on the hay, with the children there in play; I'wo joyous loving creatures, with laughing cherub Were sporting in the hay;

And our voices were in tune, that sweet Sabbath afternoon Dear old melodies we sung, and all worldly cares were Away, that afternoon. Came, fond memories of old, when the songs of youth w

litting on the fragrant hay, in green meadows far away, Came, bright forms of long ago, voices soft in whispers Some are angels now, I know, waiting for their friends Dear friends of long ago.

So the hours flew swiftly on, that calm Sabbath afternoon.

With the little ones in play, with the horses and the hay;

How ficetly hours went on.

As we sat upon the hay, in the barn that happy day, Attaned to songs sublime;
Or in friendly social talk, smiling at the little folk;
And the horses sleepy mood, as in dreamy trane There, winking at our talk.

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years, as I recollect. One of these men concluded to bring it to an end, and went to his neighbor and said, "We have long enough contended about that land; now you may regard it as a loaf of bread, the knife is in your hand, you may cut it in the middle, or one side, or you may take the loaf and the knife; I will have no more trouble with it." "O no," said the other, "I cannot do that," and after a little conversation they agreed on a division; and a question that could not be settled by years of litigation, was, through grace, amicably settled between the parties in a few minutes.

The elements of discord and strife, so lately clashing and contending here, are hushed, and sentiments of peace and Christian fellowship abound. O, that such revivals were multiplied all over the land! Why may they not be? Where are the praying women, the faithful men? Thank God; and the report of their prevailing in prayer will soon be heard, in awakenings, in powerful revivals. May the day be hastened!

ANOTHER FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

Much has been said of the devotion of the Milan-

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Much has been said of the devotion of the Milanese to the wounded soldiers; but the following, which seems to be well authenticated, if not highly colored, has never been surpassed. A captain of the 65th regiment of the French line, M. Maty, of Agevac, who was himself in one of the Milan hospitals, suffering from a wound received at Magenta, thus writes:

"A very rich lady of Milan had placed twenty-five beds in one of her mansions for the wounded soldiers. Among the unfortunates was a grenadier of the 70th regiment, in an almost hopeless condition, having had a limb amputated after the battle of Magenta. While this kind lady was consoling him, she spoke of his family to him, and he informed her that he was the son of poor peasants in the department of the Gers—that all his despair in dying was, to leave them in misery, since he alone had maintained them; adding that it would be a very great consolation to him to embrace his mother ere he died. The lady, without holding out any delusive hopes, left him, went directly by railroad to the department of the Gers; when, after having left about \$400 with the family, she brought the soldier's mother with her to Milan; and five days after the conversation had with the wounded grenadier, the son embraced his mother in tears, and heartily thanking his benefactress. Since that period the mother dwells in the palace, at the expense of the Countess, who undertakes to return her to her home; and every day now the poor mother may be seen near her son's bed, whose health is returning because of the joy he experiences."

Children.

For Zion's Herald. "LET'S NOT GO HOME, LET'S ALWAYS STAY.

A sweet little girl to the grove repaired, And oft was heard to say,
'Tis good to be here, with God so near, Mamma, let's always stay.' "We'll kneel beneath the bending trees

As daylight fades away, And ask in prayer our Father's care. Mamma, let's always stay.' "The whispering winds, the stars that shine

All gently speak of Him we seek, Mamma, let's always stay." "The notes of happy birds alone Will charm our fears away, If God is here, we've naught to fear,

Mamma, let's always stay." "The woods resound with music sweet, Evening and twilight grey,

And friends are near our hearts to cheer,

cookery, or Lucy will be jealous; for when I read her that part of your letter, she declared that you should see if Lucy could not be a twin-sister to Martha Smith, as well as Mrs. Dolittle. By your last letter I see you have been enlightened about Miss Bertha's attentions. If you experience no further inconveniences than those you mentioned you should be thankful. Your description of Senator Dolittle's nephew was quite amusing. I should be very much pleased to see the "History of Methodism" of which you spoke, for I have heard it highly spoken of by a few of our own church members. I don't know about getting shouting happy in a general class meeting.

Of course you ought to feel thankful that you should be careful how you speak of the knowledge of our brethren. But enough of this. I hope next week to have an opportunity to send those harvest apples. Tell cousin Maria when you see her that I will send her a new recipe for curing ham for sandwiches, if she wishes. Write soon to your loving sister,

MARTHA SMITH.

Religious Experience. NEVER BAY "NO," WHEN YOU MEAN

THE NATIVITY OF INDIAN CORN.

Forming and irrillight grey, and friends are more are heart on cheer. Mamma, let's always stay,"

"How sweet to live in the tested grow Ware Christians sing and pray, O'Hard Christians sing and pray

or arts and sciences, has collected all that the ancient writers say, and all that tradition asserted of ancient agriculture, and not one word is there about Indian corn. There is additional significance given to the fact, that wherever Indian corn is introduced, it is an important plant. It is not a thing to be overlooked; and yet all ancient history is silent in regard to it. We conclude, therefore, with Dr. Pickering, that there is no evidence of the existence of this plant prior to the discovery of America."

Bro. Joshua Pomerov, aged about 70, died Satarday, Sept. 3.

He has been a very active man for God; came to us from the Congregationalist church about five years since; has not been able to meet with us in the church for several months; was arrested suddenly by a fit, and did not return to understanding again. "By the size of the sinner."

WM. G. Leonard.

A DOCTOR* OUTWITTED.

Dr. Hall Jackson, of New Hampshire, was one of the most able, talented, and eccentric surgeous of the last century. His practice embraced a large circuit, and his fame extended to every part of the State. The doctor was one morning sitting in his office, poring over some medical work fresh from the mother country, via Boston, when a loud rap at the door aroused him. "Come in," said he, and an old woman hobbled into the apartment, who seemed to be the very embodiment of dirt and negligence.

"Doctor, I've got a desperate sore foot. Can you help it?"

"I will try. Let me see it."

"Doctor, I've got a desperate sore 1001. Can you help it?"
"I will try. Let me see it."
The old crone proceeded to divest her understanding of the apology for hose, with which it was covered, and displayed to the astonished doctor a foot—and such a foot!
"Heavens!" exclaimed the man of medicine, "Heavens!" exclaimed the man of medicine, and Music, by G. Parkinson. Poetry by Rev. F. A. throwing up both hands in amazement. "what a

cacked for her pleasure, at the doctor's astonishment.

"Woman! if you can find a dirtier foot than that, in my bouse, I will give you a guinea, and cure your foot for nothing."

"Pon honor?" said the beldame.

"Pon honor," responded the doctor.

The old woman stripped off the other stocking, and displayed a foot that beggared all description, and grinning in the face of the astonished doctor, exclaimed:

"Gi me the guinea gi me the guinea. Licensish

Biographical.

Died in Newport, Aug. 17, FREDERICK ONISCO, only son of John R. and Naomi Prescott, aged 11 years and 3 months.

Little Freddie early gave indications of an uncommon mind. He would not associate with boys who used profane language, and was known to reprove larger and older ones, and even men when hearing seed all by irich and poor; and has proved itself the Best AND SUREST REMEDY for all those numerous bodily afflication. Only one of John, R. and N. L. A. BERNOTT, and H. BERNOTT, and the present and amounts.

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BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

The griddle upon which cakes are baked should never be touched with grease. Firstly, because it imparts a rancid taste to the cakes. Secondly, if a cooking stove is used it fills the whole house with the smell of burnt grease, betraying what we are going to have for breakfast. Wash the griddle with hot soap suds, scour it with dry sand, and when heated for use, rub it well with a spoonful of fine salt and a coarse cloth; it will then be ready to receive the cakes. After each cake is removed the salt rubbing must be repeated. Try it, and you will follow the advice of an old housekeeper.

Sister ACELIA W. BENNET, eldest daughter

TO PRESERVE QUINCES TENDER.

Every house-keeper knows the difficulty of preserving quinces so that they will not be hard. It following directions from home experience, obviate the difficulty effectually, and produce a tender quince sweetmeat: Pare the fruit, and cut into quarters, eighths, or rings, as you may fancy; then boil in water until soft, and take out the pieces, placing them on plates to cool. Boil the parings and seeds in water, and to the jelly-like liquid obtained, add one pound of sugar for each pound of fruit. Boil and skim to clarify, add the cooked fruit, and boil gently for half an hour. Take out the fruit and boil down the liquid until it assumes a jelly-like appearance on cooling a little of it, and then return the fruit, and put away for future use. The extra good quality will repay any extra trouble.

Sister Acella W. Bennet, eldest daughter of Preston Bennet, Esq., died in this city, Sept. 7, 1859, in the 19th year of her age.

In infancy her pious parents consecrated her to God in holy baptism, and subsequently recognizing their distribution to the set, which is the contrary, when she was led to give her heart to the Sarvier Acelia was naturally endowed with superior intellectual abilities, to which she added such high culture, as gave promise of eminent usefulness.

Her social qualities were of the first order, and she inspired with new life and joy every circle in which she mingled. To us the removal from our midst, of one so highly esteemed, and in the very morning of life, is indeed mysterious. A deeply bereaved family, and a large circle of devoted friends, mourn her departure, but not as those who have no hope, for our sister "died well." Slowly, day by day, consumption did its work, till her sun of life was set.

"As set the stars, that go not down Behind the darkened west,"

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THE NATIVITY OF INDIAN CORN.

An intelligent article in the Cincinnati Gazette discusses the question of the nativity of Indian corn, or maize, which was one of the subjects before the American Seientific Association at Springfield. It will be recollected, perhaps, that Dr. J. H. Gibbon read a paper in which he contended that maize was not solely a native of America, but was also the product of Asia and Africa. He contended that it was known to the Egyptians, and that the manna which is said to have fallen from heaven for the sustenance of the Israelites, was maize, which did not literally rain down, but which was found along the way.

The article in the Gazette contends that maize is a native of America alone, and cites the evidence of Dr. Pickering, who says:

"Whether the maize was introduced into Egypt from the East or West, I have met with no evidence that the plant existed in the country prior to the discovery of America."

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From the Ladice' Reposito HON. JACOB BLEEPI BY REV. L. R. TRAYER, A The Hon. Jacob Sleeper, whose fee itory, was born in the town of Me., in Oct., 1802, and received his e prevalent at that time in our favored homes. His early educational advi not such as at this day are called go as they were they evidently were we The circumstances of his parents wer an early period of life he was engage his father to secure a livelihood, so the that ability to labor, and that self-relia the children of the wealthy are so prived, but the possession of which greater value than the inheritance of ures. Neither his portion nor his ta the bread of idleness; but he early learned to love, to toil. With the ad good moral culture, and what was the mon school education, he went fro parental roof, by his own industry an gain whatever of fortune or position joy in after years. Fortunate for society, that he inherited nothing mo Beneath inherited fortunes the fires ambition and of genius even are ofte It is a misfortune usually for any one cumstanced that exertion, strenuou exertion, is not a necessity. Self-reli

At a very early age Bro. Sleeper so penitence and a full consecration of God, a personal interest in atoning found the promise, "They that seek find me," graciously fulfilled in his careligious experience seems to have be clear, full, and satisfying to his own often refers to it with emotions of joy, thankful, that in early life he wa this wise choice. He soon after soug a congenial home with the Method Church, in his attachment to which h wavered. The vows he took upon altar were sincere, and have been deemed in all his subsequent life. While yet a young man he left hi and came to reside in Boston, where mercantile pursuits, by fidelity, indus

omy he secured the affection and cont business public, won for himself a among her merchants, and has been as to secure such a fortune as enable much good, by placing his name prom subscriptions for religious, educational ble enterprises, while he renders his ments all that can be desired h and friends, and a place of the most cordial hospitality to the friends of C people. But in coming to Boston to and a livelihood, Bro. Sleeper came n a man of the world; bringing with h cate of church membership he cast in h Bromfield Street Church, and eng duties of religion with the same go and zeal as characterized him in his our church can bestow upon a layman stowed upon him. Those labors ha formed with marked ability and cheer he has avoided no responsibility that upon him. There has been observab men who have gained wealth or high litical position, to withdraw nearly or the more active duties of the church are not heard in prayer and exhor class and prayer meeting; they seen make few if any efforts personally thinking, seemingly, that in giving of and the influence of their position to Christ they do all that can be reason of them. To this class Bro. Slee belong. For some thirty years he has of class leader, and if I mistake not h of the same class for that time, the for most of the time in his own hou and affectionate counsels, to those v favored with meeting in that class. he is constant in attendance upon the meetings, while his earnest exhorts vent prayers contribute very much and profit of these important me ed and counseling the young are mor The Sabbath school connected w

cessful and extensively useful. Fro has been pre-eminently a nursery of edge and led to an experience of thus prepared for usefulness in the from this school into the ranks of ou among them some of the most emis and usefulness that have adorned our church. Of this school Bro. Sl the superintendent for about this years, and has devoted his best en warmest affections to the interests placed under his charge. In loc features no one will fail to see that that loves the children, and that th love him. The entire government been by the power of affection, and there whose countenance does not light as the beloved superintendent his smile of recognition, or seats class, as he often does, to speak w their ears. Among all the position long service may achieve for a man conceive of any more pleasant than such a position in such a circle.
The full influences such a man position for so long a time, will only the secrets of our mutual influen vealed in the great day, when the

field Street Church was among the

in this city, and has ever been one

Sleeper presents an example to with profit. Strange as it may s and seemingly fervent prayer or a presence of the public, than it is cheerful sweetness of disposition essential to shed light and joy are stone of home. Many who seemi society, possess but few saintly q the circle of their own families. to gain a light in the soul that w sciously in all the little acts of pri nerve one's self to a public ap therefore, in the more private in piety meets its severest test; it one's own home that the religious

remembrance shall be opened. The live to occupy that position is the eall who are favored with a contract of the contract of t